MEMORIAE CAUSA

CLASS BOOK
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Edward F. Searles High School

Methuen

Massachusetts

AIM HIGH

The Dedication

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one, respectfully dedicate our Class Book to our advisers, Miss McDermott and Mr. Piper, in sincere and grateful appreciation of their services.

The Edward F. Searles High School

THIS is the beautiful classic of architecture which has become immeasurably dear to our hearts through familiar association. It is fittingly named after the beneficent gentleman who presented it to the townspeople. We have indeed received inspiration from surroundings of such stately serenity. It has come to mean more to us than a mere structure; it has come to represent a phase of our lives which we are now leaving; it is surrounded with a haze of pleasant memories. We pass its traditions to those who come after us. May they cherish them as we do.

LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON

The Faculty

Leighton S. Thompson	Amherst A. B., Harvard Ed. M.
Principal	
Dorothea T. Allen	Smith A. B.
English	
John A. Bagnell	Colby B. S.
Mathematics, Science	
Chester A. Brown	Colby B. S.
Science	
Agnes V. Dugan	Boston University
Commercial	
Clarence A. Elwell	Bates A. B.
Latin	
Mary C. Gavitte	Syracuse B. A.
English	
Martha D. Lange	Radcliffe A. B., Harvard Ed. M.
English, German	
Dorice M. Lord	Smith B. A.
French	
Ethel E. Lord	Boston University B. A.
Commercial	
Carrie M. Lyman	Boston University B. S.
Mathematics	
Margaret E. McDermott	Boston University B. A.
French, Latin	
Milton A. Noble	Tufts B. S.
Economics, History	
Francis K. Piper	Tufts B. A.
Science	
Helen S. Southworth	Boston University B. S.
History	
Bernice E. Staples	Mass. School of Art
Drawing	
Marion E. Watkins	Smith A. B.
English	
Hazel Whitehead	Boston University
Commercial	
Ruth E. Wright	University of New Hampshire A. B.
French, History	

THE FACULTY

To the Faculty

IN our recollections of high school years we will always remember our faculty with respect as instructors, with gratitude as helpers, with fondness as friends. We sincerely hope that they will be able to whole-heartedly reciprocate our earnest appreciation and esteem. We have indeed been fortunate in having a faculty whose standards are high and of whom we are justly proud.

Class Ode

There's a mountain in the distance
With its peak against the sky,
And its luring beauty beckons
Eager pilgrims passing by.

We must climb that mountain, classmates;
We must choose our paths and go,
Each one on his way, advancing
With a steadfast aim and slow.

When the goal is reached, my classmates,
And we hear the words, "Well done,"
We will know the journey's ended
For the class of thirty-one.

—*Bernice J. Whitehead*

(*Music by Philip Cook and Rudolph Heider*)

Class Poem

We are Seniors who are climbing
Upward till we reach our goal;
Hoping as we strive for vict'ry,
That we all may fill our rôle.

Now we stand upon the threshold
Of our dear, beloved school,
Thinking of the years before us,
When we may apply our rule.

As we face with fear the future,
Far beyond the sheltering walls,
May we staunchly meet life's problems
As we answer to her calls.

—*James Parr*

EDWARD WILLIAM BROUDER

"TED"

President 3, 4	Football 3, 4
Vice-President 1, 2	Baseball 3, 4
Lieut. Cadet Corps	Traffic Squad 4
Asst. Editor *Blue and White* 3	
Editor *Blue and White* 4	
Junior Play	Various Committees

Folks, meet "Ted", our able president and a fine fellow. "Ted's" achievements have covered practically every activity in school. Just take a glance above at some of his accomplishments. Anyone would be proud of a record like that. "Ted's" popularity is tremendous. Maybe his school spirit and loyalty are responsible for this. Altogether he has made an ideal class leader. We sincerely wish you all the good things of life, "Ted".

CHARLES AVERILL
"CHARLIE"

Valedictorian Captain Cadet Corps
Chairman Book Committee Treasurer 2
Junior Play Student Council 2, 3, 4
Manager Track 4 Vice-President 1
Humor Editor *Blue and White* 2, 4
Asst. Business Manager *Blue and White* 3
Traffic Squad 1 Various Committees

My name is Charles, but to you it's "Charlie". It's rather difficult to delineate a pleasing portrait of one's self, don't you think? However, if my classmates have enjoyed my company as much as I have appreciated their friendship, my high school days will be a happy remembrance. I hope that my facetious outbreaks will be forgiven and my humble efforts will be rightly interpreted. After all, I mean well, you know!

JOHN BRAMLEY TORDOFF
"JOHNNY"

Treasurer 1 Class Will
Various Committees

We have yet to see "Johnny" without his pleasing grin. Good-humored "Johnny" is quite as ready to take a joke as spring a few. His popularity has grown steadily throughout his high school career. He has done many services for his classmates as treasurer. We hope you will always be carefree, "Johnny".

PETER JESSEL
"PETE"

Lieut Cadet Corps Football 4
Treasurer 3 Secretary 4
Traffic Squad 1

"Pete" is famed for his modesty. For this reason he has endeared himself to us all the more. "Pete" certainly is a good sport. How he fought for his dear old alma mater when he carried that big number 10 on his football jersey! "Pete" wasn't exactly what we would call an amateur with the ladies, either.

ROSEMARY ALLATT
"ROSE"

Whenever you want to forget your cares and troubles, just call on "Rose"! Although she is a demure and shy little miss, she blossoms forth brilliantly when you engage her in conversation. We wish you a successful career, "Rose"!

STANLEY ELMORE ANDERSON
"SANDY"

"Sandy" professes to be somewhat of a sheik and we certainly concede him to be an all-round good sport. He has always presented a neat, well-dressed appearance in high school. We've enjoyed your company immensely, Stanley, and we wish you good luck in your chosen profession.

RUTH ELIZABETH ARCHIBALD
"RUTHIE" "RED"

"Ruthie" is famed as a party girl. Her reputation as a good sport and congenial companion is widespread. Ruth has been present at all our parties and socials; we have grown to expect her cheery greeting. However, at present she has carried her affairs of the heart to our neighboring community of Lawrence. Why don't you behave, Ruth?

WILLIAM ARTHUR ATKINSON
"BILLY" "WUCKY"
Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4 Football 4
Lieut. Cadet Corps Traffic Squad 4

This is our own Wesley Barry! How many times has "Billy" given us a thrill with his snap and speed on the basketball floor. You would go far to find as popular a boy as this beloved red-head. He is liked by everyone. From that grin of his "Billy" leads a happy existence. Bon voyage, "Billy"!

JENNIE EUNICE BAKER
Hockey 2, 3, 4 Basketball 2, 3, 4
Various Committees

Jennie was an outstanding bright light in our athletic and social life. Jennie has corralled six letters during her high school career—one for each of the boy friends, eh, Jennie? She was unsurpassed as a cheer leader. We know you'll go big in business, Jennie.

GERTRUDE LOUISE BEAUMONT
"GERTIE"

"Gertie" is a cute little miss with a personality all her own. "Gertie" is one of the reasons why the traffic officers can't keep their minds on duty and single file. We consider ourselves fortunate in having "Gertie" to grace our humble school. No kidding, "Gertie", we couldn't get along without you!

GARABED YEGHIA BEDROSIAN
"GARY"

Although we have not had "Gary" with us for all the four years of our high school, we've had him here long enough to find out his excellent work in drawing. We are sure that you will be successful in the field of art, "Gary", if you continue as you have done in the past. You will be, if good wishes avail anything!

MARION LOUISE BEVERLEY

Marion is a lovable girl who fairly bubbles over with fun and good humor. You just can't get her angry or make her lose her sunny smile. We really believe that "Sunshine" should be Marion's middle name. Keep smiling, Marion!

LEAH MILDRED BIBBINS
"SUGAR"

Various Committees Basketball 4

Leah is the cute little baby girl of our class. She has achieved the nickname of "Sugar". Leah has been one of our faithful tax collectors. She has made it a pleasure to pay dues. Leah has been a conscientious student, too, and has ranked high among the leaders. Keep going, Leah!

ANNE BISTANY

Anne is one of the quieter members of our class. She has participated in chorus work and has applied herself diligently to her studies. Her honest efforts in school work have produced results. We are sure that you will succeed, Anne.

ROBERT GEORGE BROUDER
"BOB"

"Silence is golden" seems to be one of "Bob's" axioms. He doesn't waste any energy saying things that aren't worthwhile. Always cheerful, "Bob" seems to enjoy his school work. He has always gained creditable marks. It would be hard to forget an industrious fellow like you, "Bob".

THELMA GRACE BUDD
Hockey 4

Thelma is a girl who loves to oblige. Many nights Thelma has burned the midnight oil assisting prominent football players to avoid the red menace; and they all seem to enjoy their tutor. Who knows how many games Thelma has saved for Methuen. Keep up that team work, Thelma.

CLIFFORD CHARLES BURBY
"CLIFF"

Football 3 — Adjutant Cadet Corps
Baseball 3 — Traffic Squad 1
Book Committee — Various Committees

Have you ever seen that Burby boy step? He's some dancer! He certainly can burn up the floor. His classmates have voted him the most sociable boy. Cliff has distinguished himself on the diamond and gridiron. We mustn't forget that he was our big adjutant, too. We wish you good luck in art school, "Cliff".

WILLIAM LOUIS BUDD
"BILLY" "BUDDY"

Aide Cadet Corps — Football 3, 4
Picture Committee — Various Committees
Traffic Squad 4 — Junior Play
Orchestra 2, 3

"Buddy" stands out for his helpfulness; if you get in a "jam", call on "Buddy"! He was quite a football man, and held the position of Aide in the Cadet Corps. Our class would be at a loss to replace such a willing worker. We will always remember him as a friend in deed as well as in word. It is quite true that he is "always a Buddy".

STANLEY MATTHEW CEBULA
"SHEIK" "CEB"

Capt. Cadet Corps — Football 2, 3, 4
Track 4 — Baseball 3
Traffic Squad 4

The ideal athlete and heart breaker personified! You know, annually "Sheik" goes on strike and becomes a bachelor; and it takes courage to do that during the football season; ask "Sheik", he knows! But we don't mean that "Ceb" neglects his work; he is one of the most industrious students in the class. Don't let the girls worry you, "Sheik"!

MARION RITA CHATEAUNEUF
Manager Hockey 4

If you see four feet nine inches of fun walking up the street you'll know it's Marion. Marion proves the saying that "good things come in small packages." If you don't get acquainted with Marion, you're missing a treat.

JAMES HENRY CLIFFORD
"JIMMIE"

Football 3, 4 Track 3
Captain Cadet Corps Various Committees

"Jimmy" is our John Gilbert. Don't you think so, girls? He's quite a man at any party. "Jimmy" is an ambitious and versatile athlete, too. He attempts all our sports except girls' basketball. "Jimmy" is a great sheik: the boy is a mighty social lion. Don't weaken, "Jimmy"!

BEATRICE COHEN
"BEE"

"Bee" is a quiet girl who, however, seems to enjoy herself at our dances and parties. She has made many firm friendships among her classmates. If we are to believe her friends, we see her mostly in second speed, for she steps out quite often. Good luck, "Bee"!

ESTER LEA COHEN

Ester went out for athletics with determination. She was a member of both class basketball, and class hockey teams and ably assisted in their victories. She always manages to appear cheerful and happy no matter how things go, and that's a pretty hard thing to do. Aim high, Ester!

PHILIP CLOUGH COOK
"PHIL" "COOKIE"
Lieut. Cadet Corps Traffic Squad 4

Have you heard the latest story? Ask Phil. he's a regular walking joke book. "Phil" is a hardworking young man whose good humor has made him a place in the hearts of all. We wish you success in every enterprise you undertake, "Phil".

EVERETT DALE COOKSON
Basketball 4 Orchestra 2

Everett blossomed out on the basketball team in his Senior year. He has always done his part to make our affairs a success. He is rather a quiet and retiring boy. but he has made many firm friends among his classmates. You have made a good start in school, Everett. Stick to it.

TELVINA TERESA CRAWLIN

Telvina is an exceedingly demure and modest girl. She has always endeavored to do her best in the pursuit of her courses, and she's always a welcome sight bringing around the notices. Don't be too bashful, Telvina!

FLORENCE EVELYN DANE
"DANIE"

Social Editor *Blue and White* 4
Hockey 3, 4 — Class Prophetess
Basketball 4 — Various Committees

"Danie" is one of our class "cuties". She is one of the reasons why the boys neglect their studying. The statue of Lincoln has been known to smile as "Danie" passed by. Even the slave rises to doff his hat! She's among the foremost of our social butterflies, and an essential on the basketball team. Happy days, "Danie"!

HELEN GARE CURRIE

Hockey 3, Capt. 4 — Manager Basketball 4
Athletic Editor *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees

Come on, gang, let's give a big cheer for our Helen. We take off our hats to you, Helen, for what you've done for our school. You make a swell little cheer leader, an able hockey captain, and a great sport! They'll have a hard job to fill your place next year. Let the boys do their studying at business school, Helen!

GEORGE ARTHUR DAWSON

"GEORGIE"

Class Prophet — Manager Football 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4 — Lieut. Cadet Corps
Various Committees — Picture Committee
Class Wit

George is one of those rare people, a natural wit. His spontaneous, sparkling humor and genuine good-nature have made for him countless friends in high school. He certainly helped liven up the *Blue and White*! George has been prominent in athletics—a veteran on the baseball team and manager of football. Who will make the leap and save the fair damsel, George?

WALTER LINCOLN DAVIS

Walter has a fine ideal to aim at in that middle name of his. Well, you know, "aim high", Walter. But don't try any rail-splitting just yet! Walter's diminutive size has caused him to be considered one of our baby boys. Don't forget, Rome wasn't built in a day, Walter.

MURIEL FRANCES DEAN

Although you're very quiet, Muriel, don't think for a minute we don't notice and appreciate your modest and likeable personality. Muriel has been voted our class quietest. This is a distinction amid the general trend toward noise. We wish you success in every way, Muriel.

EMMA MARY DE FELICE

Emma appears to be a very sociable girl. She has made a name for herself in the commercial department of the school. Her assistance about the office has heen of great value. Maybe you'll be stenographer to a President, Emma.

MARY DOLAN

Mary is noted for her infectious giggle. Mary can well laugh with satisfaction, for her scholastic attainments have been far above the average. Mary has shown an aptitude for such subjects as chemistry, showing the other girls that it can be done. This school needs more like you, Mary.

GLADYS DEPOIAN
"GIGGLES"

It would be a terrible catastrophe indeed if Gladys lost her contagious giggle. It has caused a commotion in more than one class! Gladys is a fun-loving girl who has a ready smile and a friendly greeting for everyone. You know, "Laugh and the world laughs with you", Gladys.

JAMES THOMAS DUNN, JR.
"JIMMY"

Junior Play — Ivy Orator
Business Manager *Blue and White* 4
Manager Basketball 4 — Traffic Squad 2, 4
Q. M. Cadet Corps — Various Committees

"Jimmy's" many activities speak for themselves. His work on the *Blue and White* and as quartermaster of the cadets deserves great praise. He also performed creditably in the Junior Play and at our class parties. We ought to be especially grateful to "Jimmy" for his cheerful work in soliciting advertising for the class book. "Jimmy", we all say a sincere "thank you."

ELIZABETH MARY DOYLE

When Elizabeth left Lawrence, they certainly lost a fine little girl. She graced our class teams both in girls' basketball and field hockey. Who's the young fellow who accompanies you home after school? Don't be holding out on us!

SHIRLEY MARIE EICHHORN
"SHIRL"

Hockey 3, 4 — Basketball 4
Class Will — Various Committees

Shirley, it's hard to express how much your classmates admire your charming personality. Shirley has been elected our most sociable girl. Such popularity must be deserved, "Shirl". You've been a ray of sunshine throughout our classrooms, and have brightened many a dreary day. Keep a song in your heart, Shirley!

EVELYN GERTRUDE ELLIS
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Evelyn is one of the quieter members of our class, but she sure has a great many friends. Evelyn played the violin in our school orchestra for the four years of high school and she has proved to be a talented musician. You'll make a concert artist some day, Evelyn.

MILDRED CATHARINE FAGAN
"MILLIE"
Junior Play

"Millie" was the belle of the Military Ball you know, while the rest of the girls had to be satisfied to sit back and be the tinkle. She also is our Best Dressed Girl, which wasn't a hard problem to solve. With those eyes and that personality, "Millie", no wonder you have captured the male half of the school—but then, the girls are not slow to shout your praises either.

PHYLLIS MAE EYERS

Phyllis's smile is her trademark, and an excellent one at that. She is a firm follower of school athletics and has centered much attention on her studies. May you add many friends to those you have made at Methuen High School, Phyllis.

PHYLLIS AGNES FASULLO
"FIFI"

Hockey 4 Basketball 4
Exchange Editor *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees

"Fifi" is a member of the unholy three —Gertie, Danie, Fifi. She has been very active in basketball and hockey. She has taken part in all our social affairs with fine school spirit. She has done good work as Exchange Editor of our *Blue and White*. Your services will never be forgotten by the class of '31. "Fifi".

RUTH HELEN FEINDEL

Quiet Ruth! We admire your reserved manner. We feel that you will be most efficient in your chosen career. Ruth tends more to the old-fashioned type, which holds everyone's sincere respect. Here's wishing you the greatest success, Ruth!

RICHARD BRUCE FIEDLER
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Bruce has many sterling qualities. He is a splendid musician, possesses a fine voice, and has a clear, quick mind. He has a sunny disposition and is full of ambition and pep. Bruce and his trumpet have entertained us many times. We hope to hear of many of your future triumphs as a musician, Bruce.

MARGARET MIRIAM GANEM

Margaret may be considered quiet by some, but her many friends know her for her charming ways and her giggles. It sure would be quiet at lunch period without Margaret. We're sure the business world will be quick to appreciate you, Margaret.

LILY VINCENT GRENVILLE
Orchestra 2

Lily, you'll always be remembered for your sweet and sunny disposition. You've often set our feet tapping with your piano playing. Lily is one of the few who have managed to keep their college courses complete for the four years. We bet you won't forget Virgil and chemistry. Lily.

EDWARD HABEEB
"EDDIE"
Lieut. Cadet Corps Traffic Squad 4

"Eddie" is the sort of fellow who would not pass by a friend in his auto without stopping to give him a lift. He is always ready and willing to share his good fortune with his friends. Eddie was a lieutenant in our cadet corps and performed his duties very creditably. We wish you the best of good times, "Eddie".

ROSE JOSEPHINE HADDAD
Basketball 4

Rose is rather a shrinking violet who blooms in the field of basketball. She is always willing to help others and has gained many friends. We wish for you. Rose, the things that you desire most for yourself.

GRACE ELIZABETH HALEY

Grace has a winning smile and a charming manner which will give her a tremendous boost on the road to success. Her fine traits of character are such as to win her many friends. We wonder if you're as quiet out of school. Smile your way to the top, Grace.

HONOR WOODHOUSE HARRIS
"NONNY"

"Nonny" has great scholastic ability and is strong for her studies but unfortunately she has a weakness for spring days. Her ability shown during high school will carry her successfully through college and a career. *Felix ïier*, Honor.

ANNIE LANGFORD HARRISON
Secretary 1 Traffic Squad 2

We all admire Annie for her sincerity and frankness. Her ambition and her fairness, demonstrated in her school life, have gained for her the high respect of her classmates and teachers. An ideal American girl—our Annie.

JOHN JOSEPH HEALEY, JR.
"JACK"

When we first entered M. H. S. "Jack" was just one of our green Sophomores, but it didn't take very long before he began to make himself known: and now he ranks as one of our most popular sheiks. "Jack" leads a great life with that car he drives.

RUDOLPH LOUIS HEIDER
"RUDY"
Orchestra 1. 2. 3

"Rudy" is a rising young violinist whose future as a musician is extremely bright. He has given freely of his talent at many of our social affairs. "Rudy" was one of the boys who completed the technical course, distinguishing himself in science. His fine disposition has gained him scores of friends.

EDNA EDITH HILL
Basketball 2

Edna's natural beauty has won for her the enviable title of *Class Queen.* We're quite sure that this honor couldn't be bestowed upon a sweeter little miss. Edna has been active in music, too: her singing has been a real accomplishment. And by the way, she drives a Ford. N'est-ce pas, Edna?

FREDERICK JACKSON HILL
"RED"
Football 3 Baseball 3
Various Committees

"Red" is a neatly dressed boy whose conservative style has set an example for the current mode. His taste in clothes has been admired by everyone. His carefree nature will always help him to surmount obstacles as it has in high school. We wish you luck, "Red"!

JOEL BATEMAN HILL
"ANT"
Lieut. Cadet Corps Orchestra 2, 3

Joel will long be remembered for his generous, carefree disposition. He's a good boy at heart, but we fear he would rather go out nights than stay home and study. Naughty, naughty, Joel! But it's true that we all envy your light-hearted nature, Joel.

RUTH HOYT

"RUTHIE"

Field Hockey 3, 4 Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4
Student Council 1 Junior Play
Book Committee

Ruth is well known for her many achievements in school sports. She is a good sport too—the personification of fair play. Ambitious and sensible—highly esteemed by all—Ruth has set a fine example for all of us. Good luck to you, Ruth.

ALLAN SOUTHWORTH INGALLS

"AL" "SAM"

President 1 Football 3, 4
Vice-President 2 Baseball 2, 3. Capt. 4
Various Committees

Would you like to be entertained by a private circus? Then just get "Al" to start his famous clowning. It must be seen to be appreciated. "Al" has kept up the Ingalls' tradition in athletics, too; he has distinguished himself in football and as baseball captain. We wish you the brightest smiles of Lady Luck, "Al".

MILDRED HARRIET JESSE

"MILLIE"

If ever you are in need of sympathy or understanding you will always find it in "Millie", our little Miss Cheerful no matter the weather. "Millie" is accredited also with that seldom heard but often sought title: Old Fashioned Girl. We wonder at the advisability of this, though, after being with her fifth period in Drawing. But then "to err is human", you know,"Millie".

JAMES EVERETT JOHNSON
"EVVIE"

"Evvie" is a happy-go-lucky boy who has proved himself a regular fellow and gained many friends. Nothing bothers Everett! He has enlivened many a class and gathering with his wit and humor. His Ford has been famed in many an anecdote. "Evvie" is an accomplished dancer, too.

ANNA KATINAS

Anna is very well liked by all who know her and she has loads of friends. She is a pleasant classmate and her companionship is sought by many. We will remember you, Anna, as being successful in your commercial activities.

DOROTHY KENT
"DOT"

If you haven't met Dorothy, it would be well worth your while to look her up. We have found her a pleasant and fun loving companion. "Dot" is quite the rage at Standwood Park. May you always be able to dance away your cares, "Dot".

GEORGE KHOURY

George appears to be a quiet studious fellow who has chosen to uphold the honor of the boys in the commercial department. And from all reports he has succeeded admirably. Keep it up, George, you have our best wishes.

ISABELLE ANN KFOURY
Poetry Editor *Blue and White* 4

A girl in a million who has an ideal and keeps to it (or him). If any of you folks have any questions to ask about Ibsen, Shelley, Keats, Pope, or Shakespeare—line forms on the right, please. But all joking aside, Isabelle, we have a right to expect a good deal from you. It is not every school that can boast of such a poetess and writer combined.

DOROTHY HARRIET LEARNED
"DOT"
Field Hockey 4 Various Committees

Did you ever see "Dot" dance? If you haven't you've missed a lot. It isn't every class that has such a willing and witty stepper. In all our social affairs "Dot" has been in the fore-front. Her good looks and charming personality have made her one of our leading "heart-breakers". You'll never have a lack of friends, "Dot".

VALERIA CONSTANCE LOCHES

Folks, meet one of our foremost artists. We just can't help being proud of Valeria. for don't we all wish that we, too, could draw those marvelous girls? Valeria seems to be a quiet girl, but appearances are deceiving and we wonder. Valeria is a high rating student, too. which proves that her ability is not confined to art.

REGINA MARY LUKAUSKAS

Regina is one of the fairer members of our class. Regina means *queen* according to its derivation; we would say that it is indeed a fitting appellation. Regina is a member of the office squad—you know, the ones that bring around the notices—and we always welcome her appearance. Good luck, Regina!

MARJORIE JEAN LYONS
"MARJ"

We hear that "Marj" is desirous of becoming a private secretary—preferably a big Wall Street business man. It's a cinch you can make good, "Marj". Marjorie is one of the very highest ranking students of the class—and she has continued Latin four years, too. By the way, Marjorie likes spring days, too; isn't it so, "Marj"?

FRANCIS WALLACE MANAHAN
"MIKE"
Lieut. Cadet Corps Various Committees

Wherever we turn we see "Mike". He's either telling a joke or listening to one. "Mike" has taken a little of the seriousness out of this old world, which is truly a helpful asset. Good for you. "Mike"!

MESROB DER MESROBIAN
"MEZZY"
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4

"Mezzy" doesn't talk much, but all he has to do is put that grin of his in full play and we are all his pals. He toots a mean instrument in our esteemed orchestra. He's an important man on the basketball team, too. "Mezzy" is a straight shooter all around.

ROBERT MILLS
"BOBBY"
Orchestra 2, 3 Football 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

Move over, Ronald Colman, "Bobby" Mills graduates this year. That Mills fellow is quite a sheik, you know. We number "Bobby" among our versatile athletes, too. "Bobby" has fumbled on the gridiron, made errors on the diamond, and missed shots from the foul line. You can take a joke can't you, "Bobby"?

WALTER RICHARD MINZNER

Walter surprised us all when the Senior ranks were made up by appearing among the first ten of the list. But then we might have expected that from such an earnest student as Walter. Walter has always presented a neat appearance in school. Altogether you possess all the qualities that make a fine young man, Walter.

COBURN MIRFIELD

Coburn deserves a great deal of credit for his self-reliance and perseverance. He doesn't waste a single minute in his classes or study periods. We all feel confident that he will continue his good work. If everyone were as helpful and cheerful as Coburn this would be a better world. Keep in step, Coburn!

BEVERLY EWELL MITCHELL

"BEV"

Literary Editor, *Blue and White* 4
Class Historian — Book Committee
Junior Play — Various Committees

Here is our eccentric "Bev", a little bit of the old-fashioned girl combined with the modern spirit. Poet, traveller, and author—what a combination and what a girl! "Bev" has done more work for us than we can ever thank her for. We hear she wants to be a dietitian. Well, we all have to eat, "Bev"!

ROBERT ALEXANDER MITCHELL
"BOB"

"Bob" is a modest and retiring young man whose abilities are not altogether confined to school work. His classmates have come to appreciate "Bob's" quiet friendliness. He has always been a firm supporter of school affairs. Thanks for the auto rides, "Bob"!

MADELEINE CLAIRE MONETTE

Claire is one of our prettiest. Whenever you see a group of high school sheiks you may be sure to find Claire somewhere around. And it isn't everyone who can wear that dashing bob. We hope that you realize your ambitions, Claire, and that your hosts of friends continue to grow.

JAMES HERMAN MOORE
"MITT"
Sgt. Maj. Cadet Corps Traffic Squad 2

"Mitt" is everybody's pal. His willingness has shown itself through the fine cooperation which he has given his classmates at many social events. "Mitt" is generally there to check your hat or sell you ice cream. We hope you may be able to keep up your many friendships, "Mitt".

KATHARINE TERESA MORAN
"KAY"

"Kay" is one of our commercial students with that merry smile that always lurks in the corners of her mouth. In her Junior year she began to put her hair up so we hardly knew our little miss. We all just live for that day though when she puts it in curls again like a "freshie". Please don't grow up too fast, "Kay", for we like you as you are.

JOHN PHILIP MURPHY
"MICKEY"

Our dear fun-loving "Mickey" becomes proficient in anything he takes up. What a dancer! If he would "take up" his lessons who knows what would happen to Einstein's place of supremacy? Relatively speaking, you're O. K.. "Mickey"!

ADELLE NADER

Adelle is a quiet girl with a willingness to work both for herself and for others. This has won her the admiration of all who know her. She has displayed proficiency in typewriting and commercial subjects. We hope you will find the road to success easy, Adelle.

HARRY NOORIGIAN
"ZEKE" "FLASH"
Football 4

Among our well-dressed and finely groomed young men we number Harry. Like Jimmy Walker, Harry believes that clothes help make the man. Harry came out for football in his senior year and promptly won the nickname of "Flash". He is always ready to tempt Lady Luck, too. Folks, let's give a cheer for "Flash".

WILLIAM RAYMOND PAPLASKAS
"BILL"

"Bill" is one of the more serious members of our class, but he's always ready to appreciate good humor. In his own quiet manner "Bill" has made himself very proficient in his chosen subjects. We feel sure that "Bill" will leave Methuen High School to bring credit to his class.

JAMES CHARNEY PARR
"JIMMIE"
Traffic Squad 2

One doesn't very often see "Jimmie" with a real serious look on his face. He is very sociable and always knows the news. There is always room for one more somewhere in "Jimmie's" new Ford, too. Don't forget us, "Jimmie", for we certainly can't forget you.

DORIS PATRICK
"DOT"
Graduation Speaker

Doris is one of the more outstanding g'rls of the senior class. Her scholastic ratings have always been of the highest. Her contagious smile has been a sunny influence in all her classes. She and her ever constant friend Ruth have done much to enliven school. May success come your way, Doris.

WILLIAM KIMBALL PATRICK
"BILL" "PAT"
Basketball 2, 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

"Bill" is a fellow who is talented in many, many ways. Bill is in his glory on field day, when he carries off numerous honors. As an artist "Bill" excels. His drawings are certainly deserving of praise. As a violin player "Bill" is superb. A boy of your ability is capable of great things, "Bill".

RAYMOND ATKINSON PEARSON
"RAY"

"Ray's" personality is his main asset, in that it brings him innumerable friends and companions. He's a good sport and takes an active part in all of our social events. What would school be without sheiks like "Ray"?

JOSEPH DANA PERKINS

"JOE"

Student Council 3, 4 — Football 4

Lieut. Cadet Corps — Traffic Squad

"Joe" is our popular drug store cowboy. He sure can mix those sodas! He served faithfully on the Student Council, but he never got up nerve enough to ask for a picnic—did you, "Joe"? "Joe's" favorite study seemed to be chemistry—how that boy could break test tubes! You can take a joke, can't you, "Joe"?

VERA PICKLES

Hockey 4 — Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Vera is one of our quiet, shy girls with an ever-ready sweet smile. She is an earnest student who has done much to make our social affairs a success. Vera is thinking of becoming a teacher. We are sure that she will come through with flying colors. However, beware of football heros, Vera.

DAVID ALLEN PETERSON

"DAVE" "PETE"

Major Cadet Corps — Traffic Squad 4

Asst. Business Mgr. *Blue and White* 4

Junior Play — Book Committee

Orchestra 1. 2. 3. 4

Did you ever hear "Pete" go tweet, tweet, tweet? How the crowds used to gather around at football games when you started jazzing up our football song, Dave! However, not only is "Pete" a famous sax player but he is also our dashing major. Enough said!

ELLA HELEN POLLARD

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4

Ella was above all a great help to our school athletics. She had school spirit and plenty of it. Ella was always on hand at the games either yelling and cheering or playing herself. Ella was an ambitious debater, too. We wish you every good fortune, Ella.

JAMES ARTHUR PORTER

"JIMMIE"

Various Committees

Genial "Jimmie" is the personification of good-nature. You know him, he's that snappy appearing clerk who dispenses sodas with such nonchalant ease to fair young ladies. "Jimmie's" friendships speak for themselves. You can't go wrong with "Jimmie"!

ELEANOR ROSE QUINN

"QUINNIE"

Field Hockey 2

"Quinnie" has a sweet disposition and a ready smile. She is quick to appreciate good humor whenever it may appear. Eleanor is a fine Latin student, having completed the entire four-year course with creditable ranks. Her friends will remember her as a good sport and a pleasant companion.

CHARLES ATHERTON RICHARDSON
"CHARLIE"
Graduation Speaker

"Charlie" is a level-headed, clear-thinking young man who has attained an enviable record in the field of technical subjects. He also has the distinction of being chosen by the class as a graduation speaker. Charlie has time for other things besides school books, too; he has made many friends. We feel sure that you will win more honors in furthering your education, Charlie.

JOHN EASTMAN ROOKS
"JOHNNY" "ROOKSIE"

Football 3	Basketball 3
Baseball 3	Capt. Cadet Corps
Traffic Squad	Various Committees

"Johnny" is one who has certainly helped to make school a lively place. He is always full of pep and good humor. "Johnny" is a versatile athlete—he made his letter in three sports. He's also quite a soldier; have you seen the medals he totes on his chest? It's a great life. "Johnny"!

ALFRED ROBINSON

Alfred is a boy with a very likeable personality and somewhat of a curiosity complex. He dearly loves to ask questions. And what questions! Especially in chemistry. We hope that you realize your ambitions in the realms of science, Alfred.

LILLIAN SADLER

Lillian is one of our rays of sunshine. She is always laughing even though her giggles sometimes bring her misfortune. She is the sort of girl almost anyone could like. "Laugh and live" seems to be Lillian's motto.

MAE VIRGINIA SCANLON

Mae is a popular member of our class whose cheerful smile has certainly brightened up her English class. She is seldom seen without her "side-kick", Hazel Sugden. They make a great combination! Good wishes, Mae.

HERMAN WALTER SCHOELZEL

Lieut. Cadet Corps — Junior Play
Traffic Squad 4

If you haven't heard of Herman, you can't blame him. He has achieved the distinction of being able to destroy more peace and quiet than anyone else in our class. Herman came into prominence with his well-portrayed character in the Junior Play. He has also made one of the finest lieutenants in the cadet corps. You may be assured of his continued success.

MARY AGNES SCHRUENDER

Mary is a quiet girl with a cute bob that is quite different. She has been actively connected with our commercial department. Although she is of a retiring disposition, we have been quick to appreciate her fine qualities.

GERTRUDE LILYANE SCHWARTZ
"GERTIE"
News Editor *Blue and White* 4

"Gertie" is our foremost exponent of whoopee. She can get away with anything. Even with that collegiate spelling of her middle name. "Gertie" is very quiet. We mean when she is sound asleep. The "unholy three" would be desolate without her extremely audible presence. It's a great old world, "Gertie".

ALEXINA FLORENCE SCOTT
"SCOTTIE"

"Scottie" is one of our quiet smiling classmates. She has a pleasing disposition and is always willing and ready to help whenever she can be of aid. She has shown marked ability in commercial work. Success to you in a business career, Florence.

DOROTHY KEIGHLEY SEISIG
"DOT"

Salutatorian — Student Council 2, 3, 4
Traffic Squad 2 — Orchestra 1, 2, 3

"Dot" is our most brilliant girl, our class salutatorian, and she's so modest about her scholastic achievements! Far be it from us to convey the idea that "Dot" is tied down solely to study. We challenge you to find a more versatile and modern young lady anywhere. We salute our salutatorian!

CLARA WINIFRED SETTLE
"WINNIE"

We expect great things from "Winnie" in upholding the reputation of our class in her artistic endeavors. She has clever taste and has produced many exquisite drawings. Her ever-ready assistance has often proved of much value. You've been a fine classmate, "Winnie".

KATHERYN EVELYN STEELE
"KAY"
Field Hockey 1

Katheryn's cheerfulness has brought many lighter moments to our class rooms. She showed us all how to chase away the blues. We wish you bon voyage and a happy life in whatever road you choose to travel, Katheryn.

WALTER KERTCHER STOEHRER

Walter is one of our big boys with a lot of big-heartedness to go along with his large stature. He has maintained fine records in our science departments. Walter invariably takes things in a cheerful mood. That accounts for the number of friends he has made. We know you'll make a fine man, "Walt".

HAZEL SUGDEN

It is because Hazel is jolly, sociable and neat appearing that so many of her associates enjoy her companionship and are proud to call her a friend. We feel sure, Hazel, that anyone possessing these qualities must have a bright and rosy future before them. Lots of luck!

BURLEIGH LESLIE SWAN, JR.

Whenever mischief has been discovered it has been a safe bet that Burleigh has had something to do with it. However, he is really a fine fellow. Burleigh always aims for the foremost. Since his sense of humor does not always accord with that of the faculty he has achieved his end by gaining a front seat. Why don't you behave, Burleigh?

STANLEY SZOSTAK

Track 3, 4 President 2
Boys' Sports Editor *Blue and White* 4
Lieut. Cadet Corps Traffic Squad 2, 4

Stanley is one of our most friendly and likeable fellows. He has been an industrious worker in school and out, taking part in many class affairs. Stanley is quite a track star. He used to attempt about half a dozen events! We hope that Stanley will always be able to keep his genial smile.

FRED SYMONS
"FREDDIE"

"Freddie" is a quiet, likeable fellow. His sociable manner has won him a host of friends. Although he does not go about vaunting himself, we will long remember him. In more ways than one you have been a good scout, "Freddie".

RICHARD ELWELL TAPLIN
"TAPPIE"

"Tappie" is an earnest young man with a will to get ahead. Rumor has it that you are quite interested in the science department, "Tappie". We wish for you, "Tappie", the good things you are sure to deserve.

WILLIAM STUART TOPHAM
"BILL"

"Bill" is a quiet retiring boy who has notwithstanding a contagious and engaging smile. He never seems unhappy at any rate. "Bill" is interested in science; we hope that he goes far in whatever work he chooses. Don't let Knightly keep you out late nights, "Bill"!

ELLEN MARGARET WALKER
Junior Play Secretary 3
Various Committees

One reason our Junior Play was such a success was the fine performance which Ellen turned in. Ellen is quite the spice of life in many a dull period. They say she has been nicknamed "Agricola" by the Latin classes. We take this to mean that you're the belle of Tozier's Corner, Ellen.

BERNICE IRENE WHITEHEAD
"BUNNY"
Picture Committee Various Committees

Who doesn't always associate a sunny smile and a helping hand with Bernice? We will never be able to thank her enough for all the time she has spent working for our class. Bernice is a one hundred percent booster. She's true blue to her school as well as a certain party that just has to be tended to. How about it, Bernice?

RALPH FREDERICK WOEKEL
Baseball 2, 3

Ralph is a baseball player, a good one, too. If you haven't heard that before, it's because he's one of the strong, silent men who don't sing their own praises. Ralph is a fine scout. We hope that you will be as successful in your line as your father is in politics. Ralph.

JOSEPH EDWARD WOLFINDALE
"JOE" "WOLFIE"

Football 2, 3, Capt. 4 — Capt. Cadet Corps
Baseball 3, 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Track 2 — Various Committees

"Joe" is quiet. All right, ask him to give a little speech and see. "Joe" believes in action. He's a three letter man in athletics—football captain, baseball, track. "Joe" is surpassed by none in popularity. It must be that correspondence course. Never mind, "Joe", we're all for you.

Class History

IT was a warm August Saturday in 1928 when young Johnny Doubtful read the *Tribune* after working hard weeding in his Dad's garden. From continual contact with the soil his begrimed hands were hot and rough. Even though he had no stated hours and only an allotted amount of work to do, he wondered ruefully whether it was worth 75 cents a day, an arrangement which had been made at his own request, or had he better go to High School as a Sophomore in the fall with the rest?

Working had its advantages. When Johnny wanted to treat Mary Sweet the money was ever handy. When he finished his work in time he could go fishing or swimming while the other boys and girls toiled at their books. Yet, Johnny thought, if he went to High School he could in time earn more money as the result of his accumulated knowledge, and instead of spending his spare time fishing and swimming in the summer, of course he could play football, be a cadet, and have loads of fun with the other boys all the year round. He could read books and learn all about the famous men and places of which he had heard so much. When Johnny saw the announcement of the opening of school all this went quickly through his mind. He grinned to himself and decided that school could not be such a bad place after all even if he could not have his spare moments to himself and extra money with which to treat Mary Sweet.

Thus it happened that Johnny Doubtful became Johnny Hopeful Sophomore and joined the others, who, doubtless, had similar reasons for approaching this impressive edifice on that memorable Wednesday after Labor Day in the fall of 1928.

The first few days were trying on their gentle systems, as they were not used to the boisterous joking that was given them by those awe-inspiring persons who *had* been known as dignified Seniors. They seemed more like persons utterly lacking in a sense of humor for they made those poor Sophomores' lives miserable with their continual bantering. Many a poor Sophomore has been late for class merely because a playful Senior sent him to the third floor. This bantering lessened as the Sophomores became familiar with their new surroundings.

As a group the class first expressed itself officially by electing Stanley

Szostak. President; Ted Brouder, Vice-President; "Pete" Jessel, Secretary; and Charlie Averill, Treasurer.

The Sophomores' newly acquired dignity was tested by a formal reception given to them by the Seniors. The familiar hall of the Central School helped those who were still awed by formal occasions to forget themselves long enough to enjoy the evening.

While the class of '31 was still in its creeping days they had the honor of choosing the ring which was to become the symbol of the school. Heretofore each class had chosen its own ring. The new ring, in a beautiful black and gold design, changes only the numerals in accordance with the class to which the owner belongs.

As the group became Juniors some became confident enough to add to their academic programs Glee Club and Chorus work; some of the girls chose Red Cross; drawing and orchestra seemed inviting to others; while still others accepted their first chance to try at the assisting in the management of the school paper. Altogether they were becoming full-fledged students.

As Juniors they gloated over the incoming Sophomores with no pity in their hearts. It has even been said they were worse than the Seniors in playing their little jokes on the green ones. Their realm of bantering lay not only within the walls of the school for one unfortunate Sophomore girl was directed to the Central School for the gymnasium instead of the Chapel on the third floor. How quick they were to imitate!

The class officers for this year were Edward Brouder, President; Allan Ingalls, Vice-President; Ellen Walker, Secretary; and Peter Jessel was reelected for his second term as a class officer, which showed how much a good man is appreciated.

As a group the Juniors' contribution to the athletic part of the school was unequalled. Junior men appeared in every sport the school offered. A large percentage won recognition on the grid, while others did equally as well on the basketball floor and on the tennis courts. At the first signs of Spring the men of '31 could be seen toiling on the cinder path or on the diamond. The girls, not to be outdone, won fame on the basketball floor and in the intensely interesting game of hockey, which had lately been introduced into the school.

During the Spring vacation of the Junior year the girls lost their esteemed friend and physical instructor, Miss McNeil, who, in their Sophomore year had taken the place of Miss Warburton. Because of her death the Athletic Association voted to omit the annual Girls' Athletic Demonstration.

Not even Charlie Averill, using Miss Allen's best English, can put

into words the attainment reached, with Mrs. Thompson's help, in the annual Junior play. Past, present, and future students flocked to the Central School to see the selected ones as dramatists in "Adam and Eva". They were not disappointed. The characters in the play brought out the humor which supplied many a hearty laugh for the audience. The play as a whole was most difficult as it needed older and more experienced actors to portray the parts. Regardless of this handicap, the players made a success both dramatically and financially for the class of '31.

In June the group attended their second Senior Chapel which was perhaps the first time that they were impressed with the seriousness of it. To the tune of Auld Lang Syne the Seniors passed before them; some with clouded brows; some with relief; others with wonderment as if only at the last had they come to realize what school actually meant.

As far as officers were concerned there were but two changes in the Senior year: Charles Averill became Vice-President and John Tordoff, Treasurer.

As Seniors the group could well be called the personification of all that was dignified. They gloated in hearing whispered, "He's a Senior" as they sauntered through the corridors with the air of one who owned the school. But regardless of humorous moments and love of publicity, they had arrived at the point of the breaking or making of each one. (Most of them were broke, by the way.) It meant serious contemplation in every thing that was done, for the under classes were bound to imitate as they had imitated others.

At the beginning of the year with the guidance of Mr. Carty, a substitute, a Debating Society was organized. Although never in action nevertheless it was a seed planted in the minds of the under classmen, who, in the coming years, might bask under its spreading branches of oratory.

The school paper under the leadership of everybody's friend, Mr. Bagnell, and the Editor, Ted Brouder, proved to be a better one than heretofore. Little changes and additions both in the making of the book and in the contents are marked. The cooperation of the drawing classes helped make it pleasing to the eye. Future poets, writers, and humorists have become noted as contributors. The editors have worked doubly hard to make each issue better than the last.

In athletics the class has conquered in more ways than one. Last year the Senior class had the misfortune of having no one capable to hold the position of football captain; this year there were two boys who vied for the honor.

The girls have had a splendid year under the guidance of their friend Miss Chadwick. They worked diligently all winter for the first A. A. Dem-

onstration in two years, and they were well repaid for the time spent. In basketball and hockey the girls showed that they could play as interesting a game as the boys.

The crowning social event of the Senior year was the Military Ball. The papers stated that it was the best and most beautiful that had ever been staged under the roof of the Central School. Let that suffice. No mere words can express the beauty and charm of the ladies and the handsome gallant cadets who marched before envious eyes. Never before has a major made such a lasting impression on the ladies.

Now as the graduating class, that group which entered in the fall of '28 are about to separate, as individuals they again commence to wonder. Some are asking the question of Little Johnny Doubtful—"Shall I go on?"

Those who have proved themselves outstanding in their several lines are many.

In literature and poetry students the class is rich. Who will ever forget Isabelle's poems in the *Blue and White?* Ted's interesting editorials which are a pleasure to read? The three musketeers of the Humor Column, Charlie, Georgie, and Buddy? Even this year brought out finds in the world of poetry. Bernice Whitehead, James Parr, and Allan Ingalls have sprung from beneath their bushels at last.

In Art there are the sociable Cliff Burby, Valeria Loches and a new one among us, Garabed Bedrosian.

In history there are Johnny Tordoff and Charlie Averill who captured the medal last year.

In athletics the girls are a credit to the school. Ruthie, Helen, Danie, Jennie, Ella and many others have put Methuen on the map as far as basketball and hockey are concerned.

There are many boy athletes among the class of '31. Joe, the capable football captain, is one of which to be proud. Speaking of Joe brings to mind his pal and the class's pal, Cebbie. What would Methuen have done without you on the gridiron? Booster's Day introduced the baseball season. The M. H. S. boys, with Allan Ingalls as Captain, played the Hanover, Massachusetts, High School who had Allan's brother, Beverly Ingalls, M. H. S. '25, as coach. "Red" Atkinson on the basketball floor moves so fast that the crowd stands up to keep track of him. Bill may complain in later life because he is small but if it were not so in High School enabling him to sneak through the opponents' legs, there would be many games that would go to the other team.

Speaking of legs: Lincoln once said he cared nought for legs except that they reach from the body to the ground and function at the will of their owner. So it is with our knowledge: care not except that it reach from you to your need and that it serve you at command.

—*Beverly Ewell Mitchell*

Ivy Oration

HOW foolish is the man who thinks that his future has been mapped out for him and his destiny sealed! He lacks ambition; he places no trust in himself; he refuses to use his will power; he has no hope for attaining success.

If a man believes in predestination, he has no ambition. He expects something to happen, but not through his own effort. He is not ambitious enough to try to make anything turn out any particular way. He believes that it will turn out the way that it was arranged anyway, so it will be useless for him to try. For this reason, he can not be ambitious. Before the twentieth century, there was no progress in countries governed by the Turk, who is a believer in fatalism, which is materially the same as predestination. Believing that all things were meant to be as they are, he used the same implements as his fathers, and made no effort to improve his condition.

If a man believes in predestination, he places no trust in himself. He places all his trust in some foolish dream, so it might be said that he has no trust left for anything else.

If a man believes in predestination, he refuses to use his will power. Man was created with a will, which he was meant to use. If he believes in predestination, he throws away three-fourths of his will-power and joins the "dumb-driven cattle" group that are never chosen as leaders. Where would Theodore Roosevelt have been, had it not been for his unconquerable will. He was a weak boy with asthma who built himself up to be a muscle-bound athlete. Another example of the use of will-power is the life of Helen Keller. She was, at the early age of two years, stricken deaf, dumb, and blind. By the use of her will-power, she became able to speak and read. Later, she entered Radcliffe College, from which she graduated with an A.B. degree.

If a man believes in predestination, he is lost before he starts. He waits too long for opportunity to knock. But when the knock comes, he finds the wolf, and not opportunity, waiting at the door. How often did Sidney Carton, that appealing character of the *Tale of Two Cities*, wish for luck? How long did he wait for opportunity to knock? He, too, found nothing that mattered in life because he did not have backbone that could make success without waiting for luck.

How different is the man who is out to make a name for himself through his own hard work! He gets more out of life because he puts more into it. He keeps to the path that he wants to follow. He does not roam from side to side, wondering which path he is supposed to follow.

Phillips Brooks has said: "Do not pray for easy lives, pray to be stronger men. Do not pray tasks equal to your powers, pray for powers equal to your tasks."

Take the lesson that the ivy plant gives us. When it starts on its upward trend to the heights of the wall, it is determined to reach the top. Not once in all its long course does the ivy turn its aim aside for relaxation or rest. It is determined to do that which it set out to do and to do it well. Will-power, ambition and stick-to-it-iveness will make that compound that Nature can show to all the world and say, "This is a man."

—*James T. Dunn, Jr.*

Class Prophecy

SCENE: Methuen Airport Waiting Room.

TIME: June, 1941.

CHARACTERS: Florence Dane—Reporter for the *Methuen Transcript.*
George Dawson—Business man.

(*Action supplied as necessary by alleged characters*)

George: I see by the headlines that Allan Ingalls' Rabbit Farm has been robbed. "Fiends Attempt Daylight Robbery; Foiled by Hero Farm Hands." According to the accounts, the heros, William Topham and Francis Manahan, have received offers from manager Philip Murphy to appear on the stage of the Methuen Theatre in a special exhibition.

Florence: Yes, and I see that the culprits, Ted Brouder, Pete Jessel, and Jimmy Parr, who were identified by a prominent street cleaner, James H. Clifford, claim that it was a publicity stunt by the proprietor of the ranch, Southworth Ingalls.

George: Look here. There's a divorce suit. "Professional Football Star and Wrestler Seeks Annulment of Marriage Vows. Matthew Cebula Claims Abusive Treatment. Mrs. Cebula, the former Miss Vera Pickles, refutes charges."

Florence: Yes, it says here that Everett Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff, will produce evidence in the nature of black and blue marks on the person of Mr. Cebula. However, Charles Richardson, appearing for the defendant, will claim that these bruises were sustained during his recent match with Walter Stoehrer, the Gas House Gigolo, for the Walter Davis Trophy. Justice W. H. Minzner will preside at the trial.

George: I see the Marines are having more trouble in Nicaragua. It seems that the insurgents, led by Senor Raymond Pearson and General Don Pedro William Patrick, latest aspirant to the office of President of Nicaragua, have been quelled by a squad of Marines under Corporal David Peterson. Privates Herman Schoelzel and Joel Hill have been cited for bravery for rescuing Misses Dorothy Learned and Ella Pollard, missionary welfare workers, from the hands of the infidels.

Florence: It says that two of the captive rebels, Burleigh Swan and

Rudolph Heider will be shot at sunrise. Good Heavens! Another gang war in Chicago. "Rival mobs contend over open season on pedestrians. Mayor William Budd opened the season by throwing out the first machine gun."

George: According to this, James Thomas Dunn, Jr., alias Gun Dunn, and his henchmen, Everett Cookson, Bill Paplaskas, and Richard Taplin, have sent Mayor Budd an invitation to go for a ride.

Florence: Look here! Madame Claire Monette, noted contralto on the Campbell's Soup Chorus, sues Manager Gertrude Beaumont. Claire claims that Gertrude's jealous actions caused her to lose a movie contract with Clifford C. Burby, President of Cowboy Pictures, Inc. Gertrude denies all charges, however.

George: I see that Ralph Woekel seeks re-election as town fence viewer. His opponents are Rosemary Allatt, candidate of the Socialist Party, and Annie Harrison, Farm Labor nominee. Ralph's followers claim easy victory for their candidate by a total of seventeen votes.

Florence: Well! Well! Look at this ad: "Ye Olde Cosmetic Station". They're having a one cent sale. Look who's running the establishment! Three of our old classmates, Ellen Walker, Dorothy Kent, and Leah Bibbins.

George: You say there's a one cent sale? Oh, yes! I see it. Haircut, forty cents. Haircut and trim, forty-one cents. Here's another ad: "Mildred Fagan, Modiste". Mildred advertises a special dress designer from Paris's most exclusive style salon. This designer will give personal attention to each gown purchased by Mildred's customers. Gracious, look who it is! Monsieur Joseph Jean Pierre Wolfindale.

Florence: There's an item here stating that John Tordoff has been elected treasurer of the Essex County Training School Alumni. Johnny's getting up in the world.

George: Yes, and here's a personal item. "John Tordoff recently ordered a new Cadillac roadster from the agency of Edward Habeeb."

Florence: Did you notice this ad? "Local agent and dealer in Soda Fountain Polish. Business experience of twenty years. Joseph Dana Perkins, Inc."

George: Here's a sport item. "Hoyt Baffles Yank Batsmen. Only Girl Pitcher in Big Leagues." Well! Well! If it isn't our Ruth! According to this, Ruth, not yet recuperated from her operation, struck out among other Yank sluggers, Bobby Mills and Jack Healey.

Florence: Yes! And here's another sports write-up. "Flash Noorigian Smashes Through To Checker Championship. Defeats Brilliant Field of Contestants."

George: Among those lasting into the final round were Fred Symons

and Coburn Mirfield. Mitt Moore, the referee, was injured during the semi-finals by a flying checker.

Florence: Listen to this. "Children Taken To Board. Park your kiddies with us and enjoy the matinee. Best of care and attention. Doris Patrick and Ruth Archibald, Funnyside Nurseries."

George: I see that a new radical leader has forged to the front in Russia. "William Ivan Atkinsonski Assumes Control of Soviet Government." Well! Well! I knew him when his name was Billy! "General Philip Cook Slays Innocent Thousands under the Direction of Atkinsonski, the Red Scourge of Russia."

Florence: Yes, I see that John Manuel Rooks, the president of Mexico, has sold Atkinsonski a boatload of second hand electric chairs. The leaders of the opposing faction, Mesrob Mesrobian and Robert Brouder, have started a revolution at this move, claiming that it is a hindrance to the progress of Mexico to revert to hanging members of the opposing party.

George: I wonder what's on the air today. Here's the radio program. "Blue-Jay Corn Plaster Serenaders" featuring a famous trio—Anne Bistany, Telvina Crawlin, and Ruth Feindel. And the famous Sawdnst Twins—Gladys Depoian and Mildred Jesse.

Florence: How radio has depreciated! Yes, here's a speech on "How to Keep Young Men in Their Place" by Katherine Moran assisted at the piano by Lily Grenville. Here's a song, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" by Miss Gertrude Schwartz, concert artist. When I was in high school, they had only good music on the radio.

George: Here's the movie page. Strand Theatre. "Passion's Palpitations" featuring Edna Hill and Alfred Robinson, an epic of strong men made weak by syncopating sirens. It is personally directed by the eminent Mary Dolan. This story, written by Isabelle Ann Kfoury, noted playwright, deals with the underworld, the story of a subway track walker.

Florence: I've seen the picture. The comedy relief is in the form of a demented grandfather, ably portrayed by Stanley Anderson. I see that the Premier features Helen Garbo Currie in "The Cigar Store Indians Are Coming", a feature serial which has run every week for the past two years.

George: I see that Beverly Mitchell plays the part of Minnie-Ho-Hum, an Indian princess who falls in love with the leading man, Jimmie Porter. That will be one swell picture. The Star Theatre features the "Pick Pockets of Common Street" a sequel to "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" starring Honor Harris and Eleanor Quinn, two chorus girls.

Florence: It says that Marjorie Lyons plays the part of the mother who saves enough to send her girls to the big city, where they make good and

elope with two stage hands, George Khoury and Robert Mitchell. The picture gets a big hand from the critics.

George: Say! Look at this headline "Strike Leader Torn from Soap Box. Rushed by Cordon of Police to Patrol Wagon. Shirley M. Eichhorn, famed 'red' agitator, defies city fathers. Two of her colleagues, Marion Beverly and Ester Cohen, are being deported. Lawyers for the defendants, Emma De Felice and Evelyn Ellis, were planning to wage a bitter battle against the government."

Florence: I hope they get out all right. Here's an application for employment. "Experienced stenographer and typist—best of references—formerly with George Enright and Co.—Local Contractor—call or write Thelma G. Budd." Thelma always was full of ambition.

George: Look at this in the Methuen notes. "Important Public Notice per order Methuen Chief of Police, Charles Averill—

> "Will person seen taking police chief's motorcycle from bicycle stand outside cell number one, please return same and no questions will be asked.
>
> (Signed) Chief Averill.
>
> "P. S. No names will be mentioned, but if Stanley Szostak doesn't return said vehicle in good condition, the town hall will have a new janitor."

Well! Well! The boys are having quite a scrap.

Florence: I wonder what's in the "Hearts and Flowers" Department? Our old friend Jennie Baker is at the head of the love and sentiment column. Here's a short letter from none other than Bernice Whitehead:

> "I have been married for seven years. I am afraid John misunderstands me. What shall I do?"

George: Here's the answer:

> "Dear Miss Whitehead: Your case is somewhat similar to that of Dorothy Seisig, a regular correspondent, who like you, was led astray by a member of a previous class. I should advise a vacation in Reno."

I knew those love affairs would go along smoothly.

Florence: I see that the Methuen Fire Department responded to a slight conflagration in the clothing firm of Florence Scott and Marion Chateauneuf. The chief of the Department, Fred Hill, was injured while rescuing a dummy which he mistook for one of the owners. Lillian Sadler and Beatrice Cohen, two of the clerks, later confessed to setting fire to the store.

George: It is said they expected to be rescued by handsome firemen. Unfortunately, volunteer fireman Bruce Fielder failed to show up, and

the girls nearly died waiting. However, they were ably taken care of by Phyllis Eyers and Anna Katinas, nurses at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Florence: Here's the art page, "Famed Exhibition Subjects to Be Sold." "Portrait of Bossy Gillis" by Garabed Bedrosian has been purchased by Mary Schruender for her extensive art collection. "The Return of the Glow Worm" by Valeria Loches has received warm praise from Mae Scanlon, art critic of the *Methuen Transcript.*

George: I see that Adelle Nader as agent for Smithsonian Institute has purchased a painting "The Private Life of an Oyster" by Winifred Settle, noted submarine artist. Well! Well! I see that you girls seem to be standing up for your rights.

Florence: You bet! You can't blame us. Look at this. "Regina Lukauskas has called an indignation meeting of the Methuen Women's Rights Society. Phyllis Fasullo, president of the Boston society, guest speaker, urged the Methuen women to beat their husbands thoroughly if necessary. Grace Haley objected on the grounds that she loved her husband, strange as it may seem.

George: The west side Community Club is to present a play, it seems. I note that Muriel Dean and Elizabeth Doyle have featured roles. The play, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter", is being ably directed by Margaret Ganem, teacher of elocution.

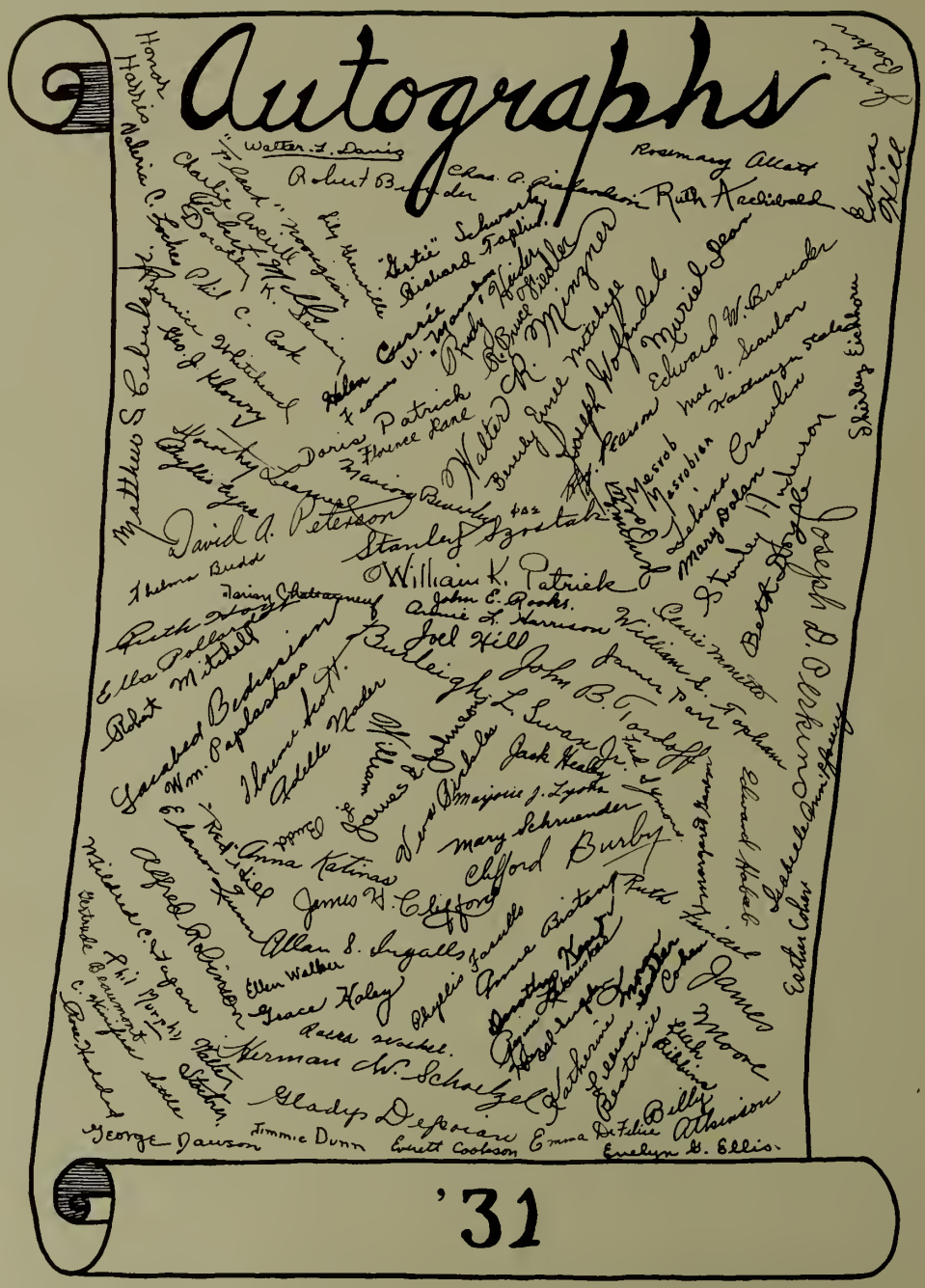
Florence: "Three prominent young women open millinery store." Rose Haddad, Catherine Steele, and Hazel Sugden embark on a business venture. We'll be reading about a fire sale in a few weeks.

George: Well, business is business! Great Scott! Just time to make my plane! I must be going! See you again soon—.

Class Statistics

Class Queen	Edna Hill
Handsomest Boy	James Clifford
Most Popular Boy	Joseph Wolfindale
Most Popular Girl	Helen Currie
Class Cutie	Florence Dane
Class Sheik	Stanley Cebula
Class Detective	William Topham
Class Sonny Boy	James Parr
Class Sport	Joseph Wolfindale
Class Politician	Charles Averill
Class Musician	David Peterson
Class Vamp	Dorothy Learned
Class Ideal	Charles Averill
Class Bluff	Francis Manahan
Baby Girl	Leah Bibbins
Baby Boy	Walter Davis
Class Quietist	Muriel Dean
Class Redhead	Beverly Mitchell
Class Sweetie	Florence Dane
Class Bookworm	Isabelle Kfoury
School Booster	David Peterson
Cleverest Girl	Dorothy Seisig
Cleverest Boy	Charles Averill
Class Wit	George Dawson

Class Man-Hater	Mildred Jesse
Class Woman-Hater	William Topham
Noisiest Girl	Gertrude Schwartz
Noisiest Boy	Herman Schoezel
Best Dressed Boy	Fred Hill
Best Dressed Girl	Mildred Fagan
Class Eccentric	Beverly Mitchell
Class Brute	Joseph Wolfindale
Class Actor	Charles Averill
Class Actress	Mildred Fagan
Most Ambitious Girl	Dorothy Seisig
Most Ambitious Boy	Charles Averill
Class Sleepiest	Everett Johnson
Class Happiest	Shirley Eichhorn
Class Old-Fashioned Girl	Mildred Jesse
Most Intelligent Boy	Charles Averill
Most Intelligent Girl	Dorothy Seisig
Class Pessimist	Isabelle Kfoury
Most Athletic Girl	Ruth Hoyt
Most Athletic Boy	Joseph Wolfindale
Most Sociable Boy	Clifford Burby
Most Sociable Girl	Shirley Eichhorn
Most Industrious	Charles Averill
Class Business Man	James Dunn
Class Author	Isabelle Kfoury
Class Clown	John Rooks
Class Heart Breaker	Gilbert Boucher
Class Hero	Stanley Cebula
Student Who Has Done Most For The Class	Charles Averill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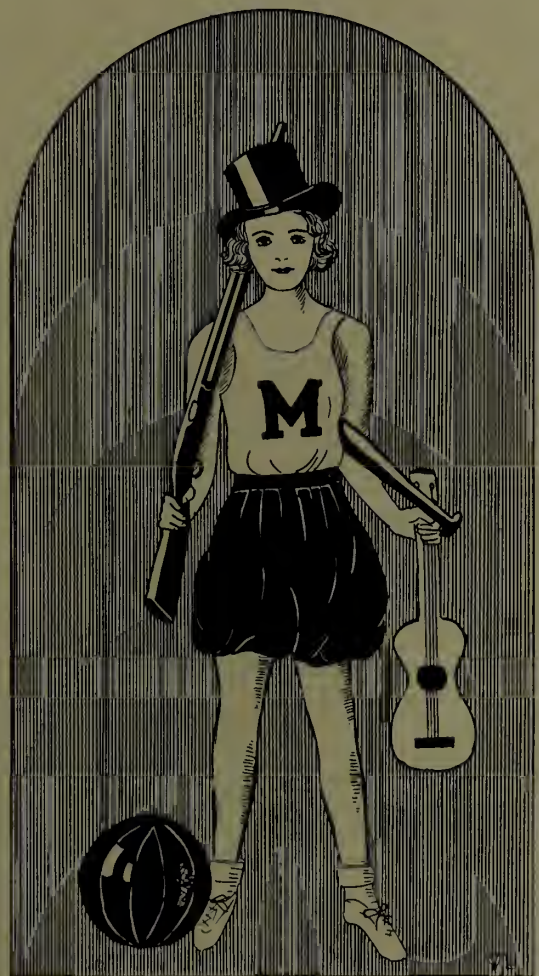

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THE "M" CLUB

The "M" Club

THE "M" Club came into existence at the time when the class of 1931 were Sophomores, through the efforts of Mr. Thompson. It is made up of the boys and girls who have won a letter in athletics. The club was formed to promote interest in the athletics of the school and to assist in its general welfare.

The club conducts a social function every year in October, the proceeds of which are used to further the needs of the A. A. The "M" club dance has increased every year in popularity, through the untiring efforts of Mr. Elwell and the members of the club. Upon several occasions it has been possible for the members to become guests at various sporting events in Boston.

The organization has supplied a powerful incentive to athletics and has added to the distinction of winning a letter. We wish it every success and the continuance of its fine influence on the school.

The Book and Picture Committee

THE members of the Book Committee and the Picture Committee have labored diligently in their respective fields. We have earnestly endeavored to fulfill the trust reposed in us. Our success, of course, is left to your judgment.

Book Committee

Charles Averill, *Chairman*

David Peterson
Beverly Mitchell
Ruth Hoyt
Clifford Burby

Picture Committee

William Budd
George Dawson
Bernice Whitehead

The Student Council

THE Student Council consists of four Seniors, three Juniors, and two Sophomores, elected by their respective classes. It is a body which has provided a means whereby the different classes may co-operate for the betterment of the school. It undertakes to establish desirable traditions, encourage progressive undertakings, solve school difficulties, and keep in relation with other schools. The Student Council has indeed proven an organization of service and we wish it every future success.

Senior Class

Charles Averill, *President*
Ruth Hoyt, *Secretary*
Joseph Perkins
Dorothy Seisig

Junior Class

Joseph Holland
Ellen Willard
Howard Nicholson

Sophomore Class

Jennie Backs
Louis Pozycek

CADET OFFICERS

Cadet Corps

OUR officers of this year have shown themselves capable in every way of assuming the responsibilities of their positions. Under the guidance of Lieut. Henry Patnaude they have formulated an organization which has been highly successful in all its undertakings. Our twenty-fifth annual Military Ball was certainly a fitting anniversary of our most colorful school function. Our cadets have made a fine appearance upon every occasion and we take a just pride in them.

OFFICERS OF THE BATTALION

Major . . . . . David Peterson

Adjutant . . . . . Clifford Burby

Aide . . . . . William Budd

Company A

Captain	Charles Averill
1st. Lieut.	Francis Manahan
2nd. Lieut.	Peter Jessel

Company B

Captain	Matthew Cebula
1st. Lieut.	Edward Habeeb
2nd. Lieut.	Edward Brouder

Company C

Captain	Joseph Wolfindale
1st. Lieut.	Herman Schoelzel
2nd. Lieut.	Philip Cook

Company D

Captain	James Clifford
1st. Lieut.	Joseph Perkins
2nd. Lieut.	Joel Hill

Company E

Captain	John Rooks
1st. Lieut.	Stanley Szostak
2nd. Lieut.	William Atkinson

Quartermaster	James Dunn
Armorer	George Dawson

BLUE AND WHITE STAFF

Blue and White Staff

THERE has been more interest in the *Blue and White* this year than ever before in its history. For this we have to thank Mr. Bagnell and the members of the fine staff of editors. Every single department has shown an improvement over former years. We have had an alumni issue and have kept up to the minute with school happenings. There has been a decided stimulus in circulation for which the humor section is to be credited. We hope these fine standards will be kept up.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The Junior Play

"ADAM AND EVA", a play of typical and amusing family difficulties, was successfully presented on February 21, 1930, by the class of 1931. A fine cast headed by Miss Milded Fagan and Charles Averill turned in a performance which received universal praise. The success of the evening was also to be attributed to the assistance willingly rendered by members of committees and by the advisers of the class.

William Budd played the part of James King, a rich man, who is actively engaged in the rubber business. His eldest daughter and her husband, played by Ellen Walker and James Dunn, live at the King residence and subsist upon father King as do the sister-in-law, portrayed by Beverly Mitchell, and the uncle, who was Herman Schoelzel. With a large household hanging upon his head, King is anxious to "get away from it all" and go out into the wilds. His manager, Adam Smith, played by Charles Averill, has lived a lonely life and is quite willing to swap places with Mr. King when the proper circumstances arise. During the absence of Mr. King the household is changed through the efforts of Adam Smith from a group of idlers into industrious workers. The fine performances of Ruth Hoyt, David Peterson, and Edward Brouder in their respective roles deserve especial mention. The play was ably directed by Mrs. Leighton S. Thompson.

THE CAST

AS YOU MEET THEM

James King, *a rich man*	William Budd
Corinthia, *his parlor maid*	Ruth Hoyt
Clinton DeWitt, *his son-in-law*	James Dunn
Julie DeWitt, *his eldest daughter*	Ellen Walker
Eva King, *his younger daughter*	Mildred Fagan
Aunt Abby Rocker, *his sister-in-law*	Beverly Mitchell
Dr. Jack Delamater, *his neighbor*	David Peterson
Horace Pilgrim, *his uncle*	Herman Schoelzel
Adam Smith, *his business manager*	Charles Averill
Lord Andrew Gordon, *his would-be-son-in-law*	Edward Brouder

ORCHESTRA

High School Orchestra

MUCH credit is due to our orchestra for its splendid achievement and the many services its members have willingly rendered the school. We are grateful for the incessant effort which Mr. Pearson has shown in building up this section of the musical department.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Director — Mr. Walter Pearson.
1st Violin and Concert Master — William Patrick.
1st Violin — Donald Liddell, Harold Franklin, Louis Pozycek, Edmund Saulnier, Richard Irving.
2nd Violin — Evelyn Ellis, Alice Webster, William Turner, William Rennie.
1st Clarinet — David Peterson.
2nd Clarinet — Everet Smith.
Saxophone — Coburn Mirfield, Albin Galinus, Howard Bernard.
1st Trumpet — Bruce Fiedler.
2nd Trumpet — Wilbur Pearson.
Melophone — Mesrob Mesrobian.
Trombone — Vera Pickles.
Drums — Julius Mitchell.
Pianist — Ruth Eyers.
Asst. Pianist — Alice Ackroyd.

The Traffic Squad

THESE are our "policemen"; the ones who tried to keep us in the straight and narrow path. They have had to endure a lot of "kidding", but everything concerned has always been taken goodnaturedly by the traffic officers. The "single file" boys have acquitted themselves creditably.

David Peterson
William Budd
Charles Averill
Clifford Burby
James Dunn
Francis Manahan
Philip Cook
Matthew Cebula
Edward Habeeb
Edward Brouder
Joseph Wolfindale
Herman Schoelzel
Peter Jessel
Joseph Perkins
John Rooks
Stanley Szostak

William Atkinson

SPORTS

Football

WE have many reasons to be proud of our football team. It was a fine spirited, red-blooded, fighting eleven. Under the leadership of Joe Wolfindale they certainly illustrated that never-die spirit so characteristic of Methuen High School football teams.

The line-up was as follows:

John McClintock	l.e.	Walter Foley	r.e.
Albin Galinus	l.t.	Ernest Partington	r.t.
William Budd	l.g.	Peter Jessel	r.g.
Matthew Cebula	q.b.	James Clifford	c.
Allan Ingalls	l.h.	Alfred Taylor	f.b.
Joseph Wolfindale (*Capt.*)	r.h.		

Basketball

OUR basketball team had a very successful season. Led by Captain Billy Atkinson they dealt the highly touted Johnson quintet two straight defeats and ran off with the suburban championship. Hats off to the boys and to their coach, Mr. Elwell.

The following played: Captain William Atkinson, Lloyd Lister, Mesrob Mesrobian, Ernest Partington, Ardavis Stepanion, Manager James Dunn.

Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY is becoming as popular as any girls' sport in the High School. This is because of its unlikeness to any other sport ever introduced for girls.

Our varsity team played only one game. This was with Beverly. Our girls had a strong team but the opponents were stronger. The score was 4-0.

Our line-up was as follows:

Captain Helen Currie	Florence Dane
Jennie Baker	Dorothy Learned
Shirley Eichhorn	Arline O'Neil
Jessie Deas	Stephanie Das
Ella Pollard	Tillie Grinka
Ruth Hoyt	Barbara Thomas

Marion Chateauneuf, *Manager*

Girls' Basketball

THE reason why our girls were more victorious this year was because they had additional training to that of last year. Our girls did not fight for individual glory but team glory which was half the battle.

The following girls were on the squad: Captain Ruth Hoyt, Florence Dane, Manager Helen Currie, Phyllis Fasullo, Jennie Baker, Anna Barraclough, Mona Eichhorn, Jessie Deas, Stephanie Das, Jennie Backs, and Barbara Dolan.

Cheer Leaders

WHAT would a football game be without cheer leaders? They seem to be the last word at a game. Our cheer leaders worked hard for the boys, trying to make the day a little more successful. And will we ever forget Dave with his sax leading us in our football songs? When all is said and done, the cheer leaders are almost as necessary as the players themselves.

Our cheer leaders were Jennie Baker, David Peterson, Helen Currie, and Charles Averill.

Baseball

A most successful season looms before our baseball team. In the five games played to date, they have lost but one and that a practice game with Haverhill High. Led by Captain Ingalls they have displayed a fine brand of ball and at present are tie for first place in the suburban league.

Both Johnson and Woodbury have suffered defeats at their hands and Punchard awaits a similar fate.

Track

THE season of nineteen hundred and thirty-one has heen quite successful for the boys of the track squad. The material of the lower classes promises some first-rate track teams in the near future. Our boys are handicapped by being forced to seek meets with larger and better equipped schools. However, this season the Methuen squad competed with a school of its own class, Amesbury High, and came through to win with flying colors.

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